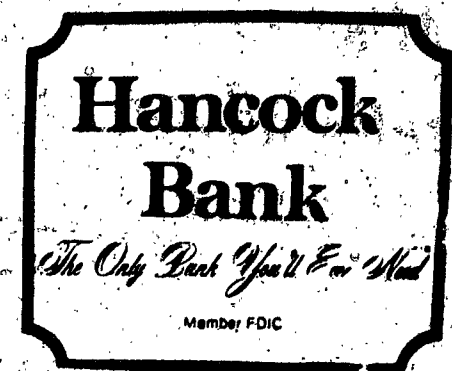




The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian



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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

1 SECTION 12 PAGES

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"Taxes need never rise," Longo states

"Once it's gone, it's gone," mayor claims of gas utility ownership

by JAKE JACOB
The City of Waveland, if it manages its affairs well, will never have to raise taxes, according to Mayor John Longo, Jr.

Utility bill aid changes payment mode

With self-certification still being denied by welfare department offices, the utility bill payment aid program has been extended beyond its original cut-off date in an effort to disburse the balance of allocated funds.

Wallace Bradley, director, Hancock County welfare, said Friday that under the new guidelines, \$50 payments will be made to qualifying persons until the new deadline of Sept. 20. This means the money will be paid directly to the person and not to the utility company.

"From now until Sept. 20, the Hancock County Welfare Department will accept applications for Crisis Intervention cash payments of \$50."

"These payments will be made to (Continued on Page 4)

Longo made the statement on Friday when responding to claims made earlier this week concerning the inadvisability of the city maintaining ownership of its gas system.

At that time, in council meeting, Alderman Charles Johnson claimed that by turning the utility system over to private enterprise, specifically the Mississippi Division of Entex, Inc., the consumers could realize savings of up to 44 percent on their utility bills.

Johnson said at the council meeting, "The prices we (the city) are charging for gas are ridiculous," adding that the city should get out of the business of making a profit from its gas customers.

Rebutting Johnson's claim, Longo, again at the meeting, said that if the city didn't have a profit making enterprise it would have to raise taxes 100 percent.

Entex were also perplexed over the Johnson claim saying they had no idea where the comparison figures originated but were sure nobody in that company had made any such statement.

Entex District Manager John Brasher, indicated that to his knowledge, his company had not been approached by a representative from Waveland concerning either their buying the system or for the comparison of rates.

Johnson reportedly stated Thursday that his number readings had been obtained through his perusing the schedules of neighboring

municipalities, such as Pass Christian, Long Beach, and Gulfport, comparisons Brasher claimed would not provide a true picture.

County adds bus on Gulfview, HNC trip

by JAKE JACOB
An overflow of high school students needing transportation from the southwest part of the county to Hancock North Central, caused school trustees

Bay EDA grant earmarked for lift stations

by ELLIS CUEVAS
A \$207,000 grant to the City of Bay St. Louis, for sewer lift stations in part of the annexed area was reported Thursday by the Economic Develop-

to approve initiation of an additional haul on Tuesday, their September session, a day late due to Labor Day holidays.

The new route hikes to four the number of westcounty units now carrying students to HNC, two of them being from Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearllington, and two from Gulfview School, Lakeshore.

School Superintendent Terrell Randolph said this week the new service prevents overcrowding in the buses during the 45 mile round trip.

Teacher leave policy also came in for discussion and subsequent approval. Teachers in the system are now granted five days per year, accumulative to a 15 day maximum, with an additional 12 days where the individual pays a teacher substitute. A 60 day leave of absence is granted in the (Continued on Page 4)

Mayor Longo said the city is paying \$4,650 per month, or around \$60,000 per year, on its gas system notes.

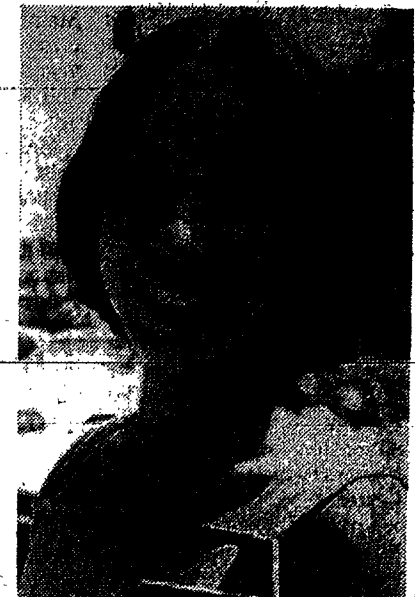
The payments are being applied against a bond issue of around \$300,000 launched in the mid-1960's to finance the system's installation.

"Sometimes we even pay two notes in one month to keep the interest low."

"When this system is paid for what a blessing it will be to the city - particularly for the generations of tomorrow," Longo mused.

The mayor added, "The gas system helps the rest of the city's departments."

"We would have to think twice about keeping it if someone put \$2 million on the line for the city to invest and (Continued on Page 4)



COUNTY CHAIRWOMAN for United Way, 1977, is Renee C. Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carver, Kiln. Ms. Carver, employed by RSVF, a United Way Agency, is a graduate of Hancock North Central School, and attended Pearl River Junior College, where she participated in numerous school activities and served as a cheerleader. An active member of Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, she serves also as choir organist.

Finch urges Hancock input at hearings

Governor Cliff Finch today urged residents of Hancock County to take part in the Governor's Public Hearings on Highways this Tuesday.

Six hearings will be conducted by the Governor, the Mississippi Highway Department, the Legislative PIER Committee and the Research and Development Center.

Finch said, "We want to get moving now to build the total road system so desperately needed by our people. I urge all Mississippians to come to these hearings so that we can hear what they think and benefit from their ideas." (Continued on Page 4)

To start Sept. 19

Fair entry deadlines, event times reviewed

by EDGAR PEREZ
The Hancock County Livestock Show and Fair management reports all displays and booths for this year's event must be set up between 6 p.m.

and 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19. Also on Monday, Sept. 19, will be the fair's opening event-The 4-H Dress Revue-scheduled for 7 p.m. in the fair grounds exhibit hall.

All Dress Revue contestants must be pre-registered on an official form provided by the county extension home economist or the 4-H youth agent.

Classifications for Dress Revue contestants by age groups include: ages 9-11, apron and simple garment; 12-13, school wear; 14-18, suit or dress, sports wear and evening wear.

All non-perishable exhibits in both adult and youth divisions must be entered between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20. All booths must be completed during the same time period, the fair management stated.

County Agent John Smith said this week that the midway would be arriving during Tuesday afternoon, opening for business that night.

Entries Wednesday, Sept. 21, are to be limited to perishable exhibits (flowers, vegetables, baked goods, etc.) which must be entered before 11 (Continued on Page 4)

Coast Guard Academy accepting applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications from men and women for appointment to the institution's class of 1982, Congressman Trent Lott, R-Miss., has announced.

Lott, who represents Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District, said appointments to the New London, Conn., academy are made on the basis

of national competition. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., 06320.

Competition for appointment is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on the Scholastic Aptitude (Continued on Page 4)

'Hurricane Virginia' tests Hancock defenses

Mississippi Civil Defense and the National Weather Service on Friday staged twenty-four hours of simulated hurricane with 10-foot tides and sustained winds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

"Hurricane Virginia" slammed into the Mississippi Coast at Bay St. Louis, but the only damage she inflicted was on the score cards of the local officials who participated in the exercise to find out what they didn't know about how to deal with a real hurricane.

"We are trying to see where we might make mistakes-we're trying to enhance our readiness," said Ray H. Barnes of the National Weather Service's Mobile office.

Barnes, along with Bruce Baughman, Jim Rice and Jim Maher of the Mississippi Civil Defense office in

"Winds" in excess of 100 mph

Jackson, staged the preparedness exercise here at the request of Robert Boudin, local CD director.

The program was held at the Emergency Operating Center of the

Hancock County Civil Defense Council on Old Spanish Trail.

One mayor, two fire chiefs, three county supervisors, a policeman and some twenty other state and local of-

ficials participated in the exercise Friday, presented for the first time in this area.

"We now have many officials who were not in their present positions during the last hurricane here, and they needed to be briefed on their responsibilities," Boudin said.

Also participating in Friday's exercise was Mrs. Rose L. Young, training officer of Civil Defense volunteers for Mobile County, Ala.

Mrs. Young was among the first persons to arrive on the scene of the Hurricane Camille disaster in 1969 when she helped set-up CD communications in Pass Christian with a radio van from Mobile.

Hypothetical problems were posed to appropriate officials during the morning exercise Friday as increasingly alarming reports on progress of the fictitious "Hurricane Virginia" were issued by Barnes.

The problems included: surfers who refused to leave the beach in spite of the danger they faced; a small aircraft (Continued on Page 4)

Disaster network underway

A natural disaster and emergency warning radio network is being established here by the Hancock County Civil Defense Council.

Several hundred people in the county already are in possession of the two-channel automatic radio receivers, necessary to monitor the emergency network, according to Robert Boudin, county CD director.

One channel on the receiver constantly monitors the emergency frequency activated by a tone transmitted when the network is pressed into service by CD headquarters.

The other channel is set on the

frequency used by the county's seven fire departments to coordinate their activities.

Boudin said his office is charged with the responsibility of contacting some 35 officials in the event of an emergency.

"Emergency situations usually bring a flood of incoming calls to our Emergency Operation Center, making it impossible to reach anyone by phone," Boudin pointed out.

With the new radio network, Boudin said he is able to contact a significant number of people immediately.

He said the network will be used to flash emergency weather warnings,

alerts and updates on continuing weather situations, as well as notices of fires and other catastrophes.

Twenty-one receivers were placed in area schools last week, Boudin reported. In addition, some 150 to 200 members of the area's seven fire departments own receivers.

"If we can contact every kid in the county through his school, we have virtually reached every family in the county," Boudin stated.

A direct telephone line links Boudin's office here with the National Weather Service's office in Mobile. He (Continued on Page 4)



CROP DUSTER pulls clear, almost brushing trees at end of soybean field being farmed by James Travica in Kiln. Two of planes, one from Wiggins, and the other from Alabama, were hired this week by Travica for insecticide spray job. Aerial effort was attempted to check spread of beetle invading much of county soybean crop. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

August petro receipts up over July '77

Petroleum tax receipts for August increased 0.81 percent over July, according to the Mississippi Motor Vehicle Comptroller.

Comptroller Jamie Howell reported that total collections for the month were \$12,777,017.84. July receipts amounted to \$12,577,378.01. August 1977 receipts were also up over collections from August a year ago when the monthly total was \$12,188,977.74.

For the period August, 1976 through July, 1977, collections were \$140,762,488.29, said Howell.

Receipts for the corresponding previous 12-month period were \$134,422,444.54.

Disbursements for the August collections included payments to the state highway department, highway bonding fund and other agencies as required by law.

Tides		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 9-11-77		
Sun.	11:31a.m.	9:26p.m.
Mon.	12:27p.m.	9:36p.m.
Tues.	2:12a.m.	6:24a.m.
	1:41p.m.	9:12p.m.
Wed.	1:32a.m.	7:55a.m.
	3:40p.m.	7:56p.m.
Thurs.	2:47a.m.	10:46p.m.
Fri.	2:12a.m.	12:36p.m.
Sat.	2:51a.m.	2:04p.m.
Sun.	3:44a.m.	3:23p.m.

Miss Lassabe, Kiln tells wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Lassabe Jr. of Jordan River Shores, Kiln, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Ann to George Michael Tamborella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tamborella Sr., Metairie, La.

The bride-elect's maternal Susan Malove attends youth court seminar

Family Court Judge Lawrence Semski of Biloxi; Becky Shaver, Pascagoula; and Susan C. Malove, Bay St. Louis, recently attended an education and training seminar in Jackson for youth court personnel sponsored by the Mississippi Judicial College, a continuing education activity of the University of Mississippi Law Center.

Approximately 120 Mississippi youth court counselors, community volunteers, and members of the Mississippi Department of Youth Services, including institutional personnel from training facilities at Oakley and Columbia attended the three-day program designed to update personnel on national and state developments in juvenile law and recent trends in juvenile correction and counseling.

Seminar discussions and workshops included current trends in children's rights, recognizing defense mechanisms, and techniques in counseling.

Funding for the seminar was provided by the Criminal Justice Planning Division, Office of the Governor. Co-sponsor of the seminar was the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Reno, Nev.

'Music Man' welcomed by Band Aides

by GRACE GIBSON
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
BAND AIDES

The new Bay High Band director, Glenn Page, was welcomed to Bay St. Louis and to the school by a group of over 100 band members, parents, and friends of the Band last Tuesday evening at Bay High School.

Speaking in welcome to Page were Mayor Larry Bennett; Robert Magee, Bay High principal; and Alfred Sheppard, band director of the elementary schools.

Also recognized in the audience were school board members, Bill Breland and Jean Townsend.

During the meeting, the 1977-78 Band Aide officers were introduced. Erskine Skelton and Mrs. Becky Godwin are co-chairman with Bill Fielder serving as vice-president. Mrs. Dorothy Bielstein is secretary and Mrs. Grace Gibson is treasurer.

Special Projects Chairman is Mrs. Irma Wilkins, while Mrs. Bobbie Manieri is Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. Dominica Favre heads the Activities Committee.

A film of the band's marching performance during State Band Festival in Jackson last April was shown. The Band returned from the event "All Superior" ratings.

The announcement was made that anyone interested in becoming a member of the Tiger Pride Band Aides can do so for the minimal fee of \$1.00 for the school year. Membership is open to anyone interested in the Band.

News in brief

TEACHING AWARD
Dr. Bill Ozden, associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park Regional Campus, is one of 19 USM faculty members cited as recipients of the prestigious Excellence in Teaching Awards.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Sandefer of Jacksonville, Tex. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Corrine Williams, Gulfport, Miss., and the late F.E. Lassabe Sr. Miss Lassabe is a senior at Hancock North Central School.

Maternal grandparents of the prospective groom are Mrs. Lorita Blackledge, Metairie, La., and the late Evon Blackledge Jr. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamborella Jr.

Mr. Tamborella attended East Jefferson High School, Metairie.

The wedding will be solemnized at 8 p.m. September 24 at Shiloh Memorial Baptist Church in Kiln.

Gulf Breeze

Chapter of

NARFE grows

by ELAINE MARTINOLICH
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Members of the Gulf Breeze Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) received word at its luncheon meeting 1 September that the National Office of NARFE has approved its Constitution and By-Laws and the Chapter has been numbered 1571. The Chapter Charter is to be presented at the 1 December meeting when charter membership will be closed.

Woodrow Owen, Membership Chairman, introduced and welcomed twenty-four new members at the September meeting.

Mrs. Jane Kennedy, Deputy Director of South Mississippi Planning and District Area Council on Aging was the guest speaker. She described their responsibilities and various programs available for senior citizens.

Mrs. Naomi Owen, Social and Entertainment Chairman, announced that the October tour to Nashville, Gatlinburg, and Chattanooga, Tennessee has been filled and that there is a waiting list in the event of cancellations.

Mr. Franklin Cuevas, president, announced that an Executive Board Meeting will be held on Sept. 20, 10 a.m., at the Gulfport Holiday Inn.

The next regular meeting will be at the Ramada Inn, Long Beach on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 11:30 a.m. and interested retired federal employees are welcome.

Speaking in welcome to Page were Mayor Larry Bennett; Robert Magee, Bay High principal; and Alfred Sheppard, band director of the elementary schools.

Also recognized in the audience were school board members, Bill Breland and Jean Townsend.

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Bay St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead Pass Christian Long Beach

social register

Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Smith, Jr. are married at St. Rose de Lima

St. Rose DeLima Church was the setting for the September third wedding of Roma Lee Parker and Emile Joseph Smith, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis. Rev. Aubespin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeal

Parker, Sr., and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Smith, Sr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory taffeta with long fitted sleeves and bodice of venise lace. The

flounce over the flowing skirt was caught up in the back to form a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of illusion-chiffon. She carried a bouquet of ivory carnation, daisies and baby's breath.

Ethel Parker Johnson, sister of the bride was her matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of pale pink crepe with chiffon cape bound in matching satin. Her bouquet was similar to that of the bride. Bridesmaids were Elaine Parker and Almeda Parker Palode both sisters of the bride and Cathy Lizana.

They carried a single sky-blue carnation with satin streamers.

The flower girls were Nicole Williams, cousin of the bride and Tiffany Smith, niece of the groom. They wore similar floor length dresses in

pale pink and carried baskets of miniature pink carnation. The bride's youngest brother, Jesse Lloyd Parker acted as ringbearer. He wore sky blue tuxedo similar to those of the groomsmen.

Best man to the groom was Sterling Price. Other groomsmen were his brothers, Michael Smith, Barry Smith and Billy Parker the bride's brother.

Special music was presented prior to the ceremony by Alfriza Acker, organist and cousin of the bride. During the ceremony Susie Burton sang the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mr. Acker who also sang God Bless Our Love during the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Washington Street.



MR. AND MRS. EMILE J. SMITH, JR.

KNOWLEDGE

is an asset, the true value
of which is most evident
in time of urgent need

The Coroner (or Medical
Examiner) and His Duties...

When death occurs under certain conditions, the presence of the coroner is legally necessary. The family's first step, however, should be to call the funeral director of their choice. He is qualified to advise whether the coroner's services are required, and if so, will make all the necessary arrangements with him.

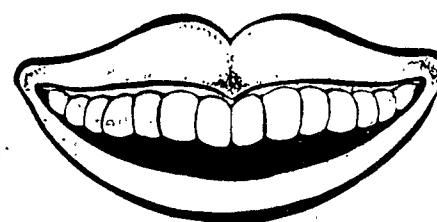
Ordinarily, the coroner is required by law to act only in case of accidental death, death from other than natural causes, or the sudden death of a person not recently under the care of a physician. If the coroner must be called he may, at his own discretion, demand a post-mortem examination. In such a case, the family has no choice in the matter.

Naturally, if the coroner has been called by some person outside the family, the choice of a funeral director still rests with the family.



Riemann-Fahey
FUNERAL HOME
BAY WAVE LAND

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- 2 Start a Merchants Bank savings program.** We can make it easy for you to save by automatically transferring a specified amount monthly to your Regular Savings, Golden Savings or Silver Savings accounts. We offer passbook and certificate accounts earning from 4 1/4% to 7 1/4%. With that kind of return on savings, we know we're gonna make ya smile.
- 3 With no-service-charge-checking.** We offer no-service-charge-checking for students, and for those keeping \$200.00 minimum balances in their account during the month. If you do pay a charge, it's one of the lowest in the industry and based on the number of checks you write, not the balance. Betcha that'll make you smile.
- 4 Bonus Checking.** See if these features will make you smile: free checks; no service charge; free cashiers checks, money orders and travelers checks; discounts; preferred interest rates; \$10,000.00/\$20,000.00 accidental death insurance. Betcha they'll make you smile. Bonus checking available only at Merchants Bank on the Gulf Coast.
- 5 Some of the longest business hours on the Coast.** Sometimes you can plan your visit to the bank, sometimes you can't. If you must enter your safe deposit box in an emergency, you don't want to find the door locked and the drapes pulled. We close for only 30 minutes a day between 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Being open when you need us is another way we try to make you smile.
- 6 By visiting a Merchants Bank office.** Every employee of Merchants Bank is dedicated to making your business one. We appreciate your business, we want your business, we need your business. From the biggest depositor to the smallest borrower, you're not a number at Merchants Bank — you're a valued customer. No matter how sophisticated banking becomes, we'll never sacrifice the personal banking approach to making you smile.

Whatever your banking needs —

Betcha we can make you Smile.



Merchants Bank
& Trust Company

Member FDIC

Six offices on the Gulf Coast

THIS WEEK

SEPT. 11-18

SUNDAY

ST. CLARE CYO
The St. Clare CYO meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare trailer.

MONDAY

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Waveland Senior Citizens have scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Monday at the Waveland Civic Center.

COUNTY HISTORIANS
The Hancock County Historical Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

PASS HISTORIANS
The Pass Christian Historical Society is to meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pass Christian Library.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS
The Hancock County Library board of directors is slated to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the library.

HANDICRAFTERS
Clermont Handicrafters will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Moreau, Waveland. A macrame workshop will follow the business session. All members are asked to attend.

LEGION AUX. 139
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the American Legion Home. All members are asked to attend.

FAIR WORKERS
Mrs. Norine Barnes, extension home economist, announced a fair workers training meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12 in the extension office, 405 Necaise Avenue. Anyone interested in working in the exhibit hall is asked to attend.

TUESDAY

FIRE AUXILIARY
The Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer Fire department Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the fire house.

BIBLE STUDY
The Lakeshore Full Gospel and Bible Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the church.

FIRE DEPT.
The Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department women's auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the fire house.

CEHS, CEDS PTO
Christ Episcopal Day School and Coast Episcopal High School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal School.

ST. ANN'S
St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 13, in parish hall. All members are asked to attend.

LIQUID EMBROIDERY
A liquid embroidery program will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13 in extension auditorium, Necaise Avenue, according to Mrs. Norine Barnes, extension home economist. The public is invited.

CRAFTY HOMEMAKERS
Crafty Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Holbrook. All members are asked to attend.

DOG OBEDIENCE
The Harrison County Humane Society is to sponsor dog obedience training, Sept. 13 - Nov. 1, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings; Rice Pavilion, Gulfport. Information is available from 1-863-3354.

WEDNESDAY

ST. CLARE'S SODALITY
The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will hold its monthly luncheon and social Wednesday, Sept. 14, at noon in parish hall.

BAY HI BOOSTERS
Scafield's Wheel Inn is the scene of the weekly meetings of the Bay Hi Booster Club Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE
The St. Clare Choir meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. The church's teen choir also meets Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

VFW and AUX
Separate 8 p.m. meetings of the Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Post are planned Wednesday at the VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY

PCYC AUXILIARY
The Pass Christian Yacht Club Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the yacht club.

WAVELAND LEGION
American Legion Unit No. 77 will meet in the unit's home in Waveland Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

OLG CYO
Our Lady of The Gulf's Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the church's CYO Room.

BAY ROTARY
Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, is featured speaker at Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's noon meeting Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn.

THURSDAY

PRAYER MEETING
The Thursday meeting of the Charismatic Prayer Group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at St. Augustine's Seminary.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn.

GARDEN CLUB
The Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

FRIDAY

PC LIBRARY FRIENDS
Friends of the Pass Christian Library have scheduled a coffee for 10 a.m. Friday, there.

LAKESHORE GOSPEL
The Lakeshore Full Gospel and Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the church.

ALTAR SOCIETY
Communion Mass for St. Ann's Altar Society will be Saturday, Sept. 10, at 5 p.m. at St. Ann's Church.

SUNDAY

CYO MEETS
The St. Clare CYO meets Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare trailer.

BYPRIMA WUSNACK LIBRARY DIRECTOR
The circus has taken down its tents and has moved on, after providing a summer's reading enjoyment for the youngsters of Hancock County. The Hancock County Library System awarded reading certificates to all those children who completed their goals for themselves in the summer reading program. Ringmaster Rhodes still has some certificates that have not been claimed. The following children, along with thousands of other young Mississippians, received certificates:

Andrea Ambrose, Dawn Babin, Suzanne Babin, Sue Babin, Trey Babin, Nathan Barber, Claudia Bell, Sandra Bell, Tina Bell, Lisa Boniol, Rhonda Bilbo, Pennie Boudin, Douglas Burge, Roger Burge, Caytee Carter, Karen Chevis, Michelle Chinche, Conally Compretta, Rob Compretta, Kim DeBen, Pam DeBen, Theresa DeBen, Wendy DeBen, Joelle Dupont, Buffy Engert, Beth Guagliardo, Christy Gieber, Elizabeth Haas, Jennifer Haas, Laura Haas, Karen Hamilton, Darren Hazeur, Dina Hitt, Jeanette Hutton, Cheryl Jones, Bridget Karl, Chuck Karl, John Kergosien, Kathy Kergosien, Carol Ladner, Greg Ladner, Kevin Ladner, Mary Ladner, Jane Ladner, Theresa Ladner, Vicki LaFontaine, Joseph Lee, Kelli Lee, Leslie Lizana, Scott Lusch, Del McCormick, Page Murphy, Lori Murray, Michael Neely, Peter Neely, Alana Noonan, Natalie Noonan, Rusty Oakes, J.P. Overall, Vince Perniciaro,

Ralph Perniciaro, Rita Perniciaro, Jerry Peterson, Laura Peterson, Melinda Peterson, Wendie Peterson, Rocky Rhodes, Nonnie Richardson, Alicein Schwabacher, Linda Seanna, Denise Shiyou, Derrick Smith, Jackie Sotak, Anne Trombley, Bitsy Trombley, Christy Trombley, Susan Truetel, Alex Vinot, Hillery Vinot, Wendy Walker, Wendy Warren, Mike Weems, Molly Weems, Dana Wheeler, Kristin Williams, Miriam Wogan and Derek Wright.

The following children received certificates at the Waveland Library: Donna Barousse, Bart Boehm, Randy Bounds, Buddy Bourn, Shani Bourn, William Caddell, Patrick Curran, Robert Curran, Ray Espey, Alicia Field, Carla Garcia, Deanna Garcia, Laura Kass, Linda Kass, Kelli Kingston, Kerri Kingston, Elena Lanasa, Christine Longo, Nancy Martin, Neal McElroy, Katie Moss, Julie Shippey, Mary Shippey, April Thomas, Charlene Thomas, Tammy Thomas, Mikelle Tingstrom and Chris Von Antz.

The Saturday program will begin with the annual business meeting at 9:30 a.m. following by technical information and the plantation tour in mid-afternoon.



HURTING? - GOD CARES - is theme of family membership drive and outline of church involvement in community affairs, now being conducted by Assembly of God. Rev. Charles E. Clark, pastor, Assembly of God on Arnold Street, Waveland, last week put first of series of automobile bumper stickers being utilized to promote event, on car owned by Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis, right. (Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

Christmas harvest is topic

Christmas tree production and marketing in the deep South will be the theme of the first annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Christmas Tree Growers' Association Sept. 17 at the Ramada Inn, Hattiesburg.

Forestry specialists from Mississippi State University and Louisiana State University will report on recommended practices that hopefully can bring about a shift in Christmas tree production from the far north to the deep south. Topics will include site selection, plantation establishment, cultural practices, maintenance, economics, and marketing.

Members of the new association and visitors will tour the Thornley plantation, west of Hattiesburg where deodar cedar and Virginia pines are grown and marketed as living Christmas trees.

The group is optimistic over the potential of Christmas tree production in Mississippi where annually most of the trees are imported after being harvested long before the Christmas season. State grown trees, the group finds, are fresher, safer, less expensive for the buyers, and will provide a profitable specialty crop for many Mississippi and Louisiana growers.

The Saturday program will begin with the annual business meeting at 9:30 a.m. following by technical information and the plantation tour in mid-afternoon.

Waveland seaman completes basic

Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph U. Griffin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Griffin Sr. of 137 Vacation Lane, Waveland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military

subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Griffin joined the Navy in June.

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News in brief

WARNKE TO PERFORM
Mike Warnke, ex-Satanist high priest and Christian humorist, will perform Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Bennett Auditorium at the University of Southern Mississippi. Warnke has released a recording of a similar performance called "Mike Warnke Live" and in 1972 he published his best-seller "The Satan Seller."

Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Dunbar Ferry

After Hurricane Camille there was a lot of discussion about raising Dunbar Avenue at the dip before you get to Hancock General Hospital from Highway 90.

That was eight years ago, and it seems that these discussions amounted to a lot of hot air.

If we are unable to reach our hospital during an emergency because of high water, we shouldn't have it. The chances of an emergency are far greater during a hurricane than most any other time.

We see government funds coming into our area for worthy causes, almost weekly. There isn't any other project more important than an access to our hospital during a hurricane.

We know that some of you will say that the Mississippi National Guard has amphibious craft that can be used during emergencies. That is true, but instead of hauling people across a couple hundred feet on Dunbar Avenue, these vehicles could be used to help residents in low lying areas where the distances are far greater.

The time is now for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the new Bay St. Louis City Council, one or both of them, to go after government funds to eliminate this great threat to our community.

We just wonder if anyone has ever applied for funding on this project.

Guest Editorial

MEC eyes budget

With work on the state's new budget set to begin in less than two weeks, a Mississippi Economic Council spokesman has called for action "to assure preservation of the state's fiscal integrity."

"There are a great many strong pressures on the budget for the coming year," said Walker J. Carney, Jr., chairman of MEC's State and Local Government Committee. "The lawmakers must deal with these new problems as well as the old, all the time maintaining the state's fiscal integrity, as required by law."

"Obviously, that will call for wise spending of a limited resource - the tax dollar," said the Gloster attorney.

The State Budget Commission begins yearly hearings Sept. 13. It is the first step in the process which culminates in

the Legislature's adoption of a budget.

"Education will demand the largest percentage of state funds, as always," said Carney. "However, there will be the need for even more funds to finance education for the handicapped. There will be other new demands. It will be a difficult task to meet all the needs and stay within revenue restrictions; but hopefully the Commission and Legislature can do it without raising taxes."

Carney said effective government reorganization could possibly help ease the pressures on the budget.

"If a practical plan for reorganization of our state boards, departments, commissions and agencies can be devised, we might be able to save tax dollars by eliminating overlapping functions," he said.

Sail'n along



by Ellis Cuevas

We are sure glad to see that the bush we mentioned several issues ago has been taken care of on Main Street. Pedestrians are happy this project has been taken care of since it makes walking a little easier - especially after a rain.

The City of Bay St. Louis has been out for the past several days patching "pot" holes with blacktop. It is sure good news for motorists who have to bounce around the several hundred holes developed since the rains started to fall.

We wish to add our congratulations to Dr. William Bradford, Waveland resident, on his award presented to him by the City of Waveland and Waveland Volunteer Fire Department. Waveland should be proud of the fact that a professional like him resides in their community and contributes his time and talents to such a worthy cause as the Volunteer Fire Department.

We would like to again remind our readers that Letters to the Editor must be signed in order for us to consider publication. They must also be in good taste. Will the "Concerned Citizen" come in and sign their letter, to permit publication.

Not too many months ago everyone was wondering just when was the rain going to come. These same people are now wondering just when is the rain going to stop coming. Guess we can't ever be satisfied.

MEMORIES

The time when the men would come around and tap the pine trees for resin. They would nail the tin buckets to catch the resin and then pass it back and put it into large containers.

'Til next time.

The Peoples Business

Excellence is rewarded

The Mississippi Economic Council will again give outstanding high school seniors a well deserved pat on the back this year in the Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) Program.

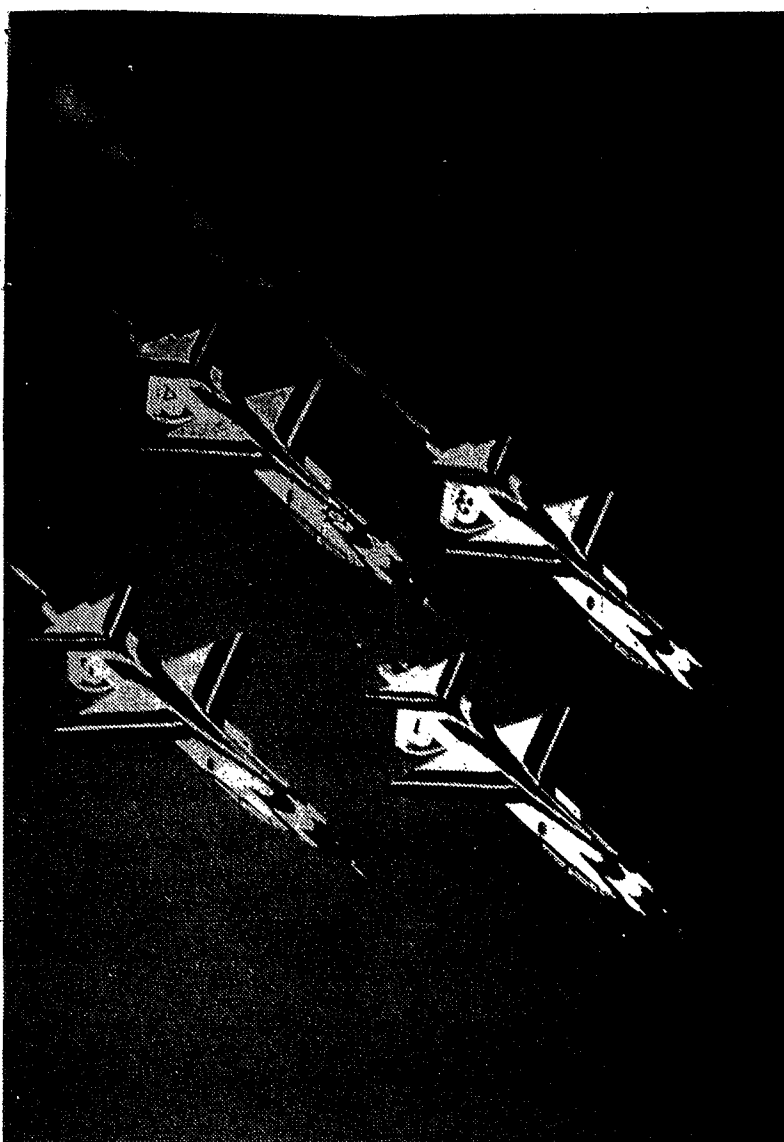
The STAR Program rewards teaching and academic excellence. The student with the highest academic and American College Test (ACT) scores in his school is named the STAR Student. He, in turn, selects the teacher which has made the greatest contribution to his education. That teacher becomes the STAR Teacher.

Last year, more than 500 public and private high schools participated in the program, resulting in 300 STAR Students and Teachers. The com-

petition does not halt at the school level, however. The local winners' scores are then reviewed with the top students from 20 geographic regions being named STAR area winners.

Finally, the area winners' scores are compared with the state's top three STAR Students and Teachers receiving scholarship awards. This year, the top student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, while the second-place student will be given a \$500 award. The third-place STAR Student will receive a \$200 scholarship. Their STAR Teachers will be given \$100 awards each.

MEC, through the STAR Program, will continue to encourage academic and teaching excellence - goals which all teachers and students should seek.



THUNDERBIRD - The Thunderbird fleet is comprised of Northrop T-38 Talon jet trainers taken from the current inventory. It is the first trainer type aircraft employed for Thunderbird use and at one time held 12 world records. Though not specially constructed for use by the Thunderbirds, the plane has been slightly modified for demonstration aerobatics. Fuel consumption is low, which directly contributes to the Air Force's overall policy of conscientious energy and resource conservation. The plane's dramatic color scheme, its most visual modification, enhances its sleek look and provides added visibility for the millions of people who will see the team perform in 1977. The Thunderbirds will perform at the annual Keesler open house Oct. 7.

Disaster network...

(Continued from Page 1)

feels the new radio network will free him from being tied up on the telephone with local officials and better able to work with the Mobile meteorologists.

"The Mobile weather service" can beam its radar directly on Hancock County and keep us right up to date on what's happening here," Boudin said.

He pointed out the tornado season is slated to follow close on the heels of the current hurricane season. Peak months for numbers of tornadoes in Mississippi are November through February.

"There have been 562 tornadoes in the state since 1950," Boudin said.

The emergency radio receivers are available through the local CD office at a price of \$110, discounted from the

regular selling price of \$150, Boudin said.

Schools may obtain the monitors at a 50 percent discount, or \$55, he added.

Persons unable to obtain these radios may still receive emergency information over station WPUP, am radio in Bay St. Louis.

Facilities to put WPUP on the air anytime during the night hours when the station is normally off the air have been installed at CD headquarters.

Boudin said area residents may leave their am radios tuned to 1190 kc's WPUP during periods of threatening weather when CD flashes and alerts will be broadcast whenever necessary.

'Hurricane Virginia'...

(Continued from Page 1)

over Bay St. Louis whose pilot could not locate a landing strip; gas lines ruptured; mobile homes turned over; boats stranded; and a woman in a stalled car about to have a baby.

Participants responsible for a certain type of emergency then entered their solution to the problem on a sheet of paper which was graded later by the CD officials from Jackson.

Boudin emphasized the program is especially designed to aid local emergency workers utilize all of the resources they have available.

"The federal government has laid it out for us - we must use our own resources first; if they are exhausted, then we should turn to the state, and then if necessary, we can look for help from the federal government," Boudin said.

In addition to the officials already named others attending the program were Mayor Larry Bennett, Bay Fire Chief Richard J. Fayard, Bay Chief of

Police Douglas Williams, Firefighter Martin Wall and CD Volunteer Frank Lombardo Jr., all of Bay St. Louis.

Also, County Supervisors Alton A. Kellar, president, Bert Courge, and James Trivica; Red Gross representatives John H. Pearson, chairman; William J. Hoffman, disaster chairman; Frances Frankiewicz, secretary; and Thelma Kergosien, all of Bay St. Louis.

Other county officials attending were: Wallace Bradley and Ina R. Piazza, both of the Welfare Department; Louis Fernandez, sanitation supervisor, Hancock County Health Department, all of Bay St. Louis.

Others included: James Crawford, chief, Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department, and Mary Caillier, president, Lakeshore Civic Association.

Judy Coward of the Bay St. Louis Civil Defense office reported late Friday that the program will be repeated in the near future.

Bay EDA grant...

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Administration in Washington.

Mayor Larry Bennett said yesterday that the city was going to start immediately on the project. The area involved will be around the Suebe and Bismark Streets. Bennett said "These monies will be spent on lift stations in the Suebe and Bismark Street areas. Sewer lines will come later. This is the first step and most difficult step to get sewerage in the area."

"We are going to start on this project immediately as the people of the annexed area are long overdue for these city services."

"Efforts are underway to provide sewerage for the entire city. This will enable us to better serve our citizens."

Finch urges...

(Continued from Page 1)

Hearings for South Mississippi will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, in McComb and Hattiesburg.

The McComb meeting will be 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the Pike County Courthouse, and the Hattiesburg session will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Federal Courthouse.

Maps, drawings and other information developed by the Governor, the State Highway Department, the PEER Committee and the Research

and it will allow these areas to further develop."

Mayor Bennett also explained that at this time the City of Bay St. Louis does not have a tie into the Waveland sewerage treatment plant.

When asked about such a tie-in, he said the EDA monies are not allocated to be used for that project.

Bay St. Louis has an open air oxidation pond with an overflow into Watts Bayou. It has been recommended to Bay St. Louis to tie-in with Waveland's sewerage treatment plant, a move that apart from anything else would lessen pollution complaints from Watt's Bayou area residents.

and Development Center will be presented at each hearing.

The general public will be invited to comment at the meetings and written statements will be accepted up to ten days afterwards.

The Governor said, he hopes for "great citizen involvement so we can come up with a highway program which truly meets the needs of our people."

"Once it's gone..."

(Continued from Page 1)

return the same amount of money being earned by the gas system for the city.

"The system has a payroll in excess of \$100,000 per year, and provides employment for 12 local people who spend that money in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, not Gulfport or New Orleans.

"The gas system does not belong to me, it belongs to the people of this city. Once it is gone - it is gone."

"We are charging a fair rate and any benefits derived from the system's income are passed on to consumer."

"Profits to the city from utilities means an income to the city we do not

have, to find through other means - such as taxes."

"I guarantee, if this city manages its affairs well it need not ever raise taxes."

Council, on Tuesday, agreed to set a special meeting to consider the Johnson proposal, a meeting to which Entex officials may be summoned.

Johnson reportedly said Thursday that his job did not include the entering into negotiation with private companies, stating such was the mayor's responsibility, but as an alderman it was his responsibility to direct the attention of council, including the mayor, to the prevailing rate situation.

Coast Guard...

(Continued from Page 1)

Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in extracurricular activities, community affairs or parttime employment.

To qualify for competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligation resulting from a previous marriage and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 years by July 1, 1978. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1978, must have completed three units in

English and three mathematics, including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents. Basic physical and moral requirements must also be fulfilled.

Lott said the academy offers nine majors, including electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine, mathematical and physical sciences; management and government. Graduates are awarded a bachelor-of-science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Fair entry...

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. Non-perishables will not be accepted Wednesday, fair officials said.

The exhibit hall will be closed to the public between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday while judging of exhibits takes place. It will reopen from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also Wednesday, beef and dairy cattle, swine, poultry and fowl should be entered between the hours 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. All livestock must remain on the fair grounds until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the exhibit hall will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and judging of all livestock will begin at 5 p.m.

A backwards race, three-legged race, sack race and 50 yard dash, will highlight School Field Day on Friday, Sept. 23. First, second and third place cash awards in each event and age

group will be presented to the winners by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club.

Age groupings in Friday's events are 10 and under, 11-14, 15 and up. Each first place winner will earn three points for his school, with the second place earning two points, and third, one point. Winning school will be determined by totaling all points earned.

Friday's events will begin at 9 a.m. Registration is not necessary, fair officials said.

The exhibit hall will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until noon and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

The hall reopens Saturday, Sept. 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. Saturday, livestock may be removed from the fair grounds.

Exhibits also should be removed from the grounds between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

County adds...

(Continued from Page 1)

case of catastrophic illness.

After approving teacher job descriptions for the district, and for Randolph to attend the state association of school superintendents' meeting in Jackson, the board approved the hiring of Elwyn Wilkinson, Jr., as substitute math teacher for HNC, as well as Veronica Ladner as a cafeteria worker at the same school.

Substitute teachers also came under discussion during the approving of a list of such personnel for North Central Elementary.

William Delcuze was ok'd to drive

Bus 83, Route 28; David Brown was given the nod for the vo-tech bus; and Beatrice Ladner and Sharon Hoda were added to the staff as substitute cafeteria workers at North Central.

In a final item, the board granted expenditures of \$2000 for band equipment at North Central. This item had been previously approved pending the ascertainment that sufficient funds would be available.

Utility bill...

(Continued from Page 1)

heads of households, or spouses, who have or recently have had, a medical card, an Aid to Dependent Children check, or received Food Stamps.

"The head of household or spouse must be over 65, blind or disabled."

"Those that have already applied for payment of utility bills under this program are not eligible."

Bradley said there is \$6050 remaining in the kitty for the program and that this will be made available to the first 121 people who qualify.

Funds remaining at close of business on Sept. 20, will be allocated to heads of

households receiving an Aid to Dependent Children check, Bradley indicated.

This latter group will be serviced on Sept. 21, although application may be made at any time prior to that date.

Bradley said the new guidelines would permit those people, particularly senior citizens, who had managed to pay their utility bills but had as a result suffered hardship, to claim the \$50 payment.

"We hope as many of these people as possible will apply," Bradley said.

NASA NSTL to host LANDSAT conference

Hancock County is host this week, albeit indirectly, to some sixty people from ten states, here for a two-day conference at NASA's Earth Resources Laboratory (ERL) at NSTL and the Slidell Computer Complex.

Headquarters for the event, to be attended by state legislators and their staffs, will be the Fairway Villa at Diamondhead.

Sponsored by the National Conference of State Legislators (NCSL), the workshop, according to Roy Estess, chief, Regional Applications Group, NASA-NSTL-ERL, is to brief the legislators and their staffs on the opportunities available to their states through data acquired by LANDSAT, a satellite that circles the earth every 18 days.

There are actually two such satellites in orbit, reducing the passage time over any given point on earth to once every nine days. The satellites concerned are members of the former Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) group.

Estess said the conference represents part of NASA's expanded Regional Applications Program, wherein a concerted effort is being made to make new technology available to the states in an attempt to bear down on providing solution to public problems.

The workshop will provide a platform for us to brief state legislators from 10 states on the composition of LANDSAT data, and outline the opportunities provided by the data resource as a management tool. Estess explained.

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacot
Managing Editor

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3-lb. tin **99¢**

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ground beef

5-lbs.
or more
lb.

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less than 5-lbs. lb. 79¢

twin blade cartridges
schick super II

pkg.
of 9
cartridges

149

WAS
225¢

national



SCHOOL BELLS - Summer vacation officially ended this week for Mississippi University for Women students who registered for the fall semester. Looking over class selections are MUW freshmen Tania Curet of Kiln (right) and Dawn Cultra of Union City, Tenn. With fall registration the historic University in Columbus opened its ninety-third regular session.



EXTENSION 4-H YOUTH AGENT HANCOCK COUNTY TEENS TAKE THE LEAD

"Leaders aren't born, they're developed almost completely by their own effort." Leadership is learned behavior that anyone can improve by study and application. In 4-H, young people have an opportunity to study leadership and practice what they learn with their friends.

Many 4-H'ers are members of club groups. Here they elect their own officers and plan and conduct their own meetings under the leadership of an advisor. They select service projects to help make their community a better place to live and also plan special meetings "just for fun." In addition they select personal projects of special interest to them.

Teens are assuming more responsibility in 4-H as they serve as advisors to small groups of younger 4-H'ers. More than 300 teenagers participated in 4-H Teen Leadership Workshops this summer to learn leadership and communication skills. As a result some teens are working with special education youngsters; others serve as leaders of special project groups such as citizenship, foods and electricity. Applying the "learn-by-doing" idea, teens enjoy giving younger 4-H'ers an opportunity to get involved in learning experience and they get an enthusiastic response.

4-H teen leaders develop a better understanding of other people, improve their communication skills, and find their own growth and development in service.

Any teenager interested in working with a small group of 9 to 10-year-olds can be a 4-H teen leader. For more information visit or call your county Extension office.



PLANT PATHOLOGISTS - Hancock County Agent John W. Smith (center), Joe Cuevas (2nd from right) and Louis Breaux, Jr. (right), county participants in the recent soybean field day at the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES) South Mississippi Branch, Poplarville, pause to visit with William F. Moore (left) and J. L. Peoples (2nd from left), extension plant pathologists. A record 3.9 million acres of soybeans have been planted in Mississippi this year, but insects have plagued producers to a greater extent than anytime in recent history. The field day, attended by 115 persons, was sponsored by MAFES, the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi Soybean Association and Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board.



SOYBEANS - Hancock County participants in the recent soybean field day at the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, South Mississippi Branch, Poplarville, pause to talk with Wilson W. Kilby (left), branch superintendent. Shown (from left) are: Kilby, Norman Ladner, Arnold Ladner and Ursan Ladner. A record 3.9 million acres of soybeans have been planted in Mississippi this year, but insects have plagued producers to a greater extent than any other year in recent history. The field day, attended by 115 persons, was sponsored by MAFES, the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi Soybean Association and Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

SEPT. 6, 1977

Weather Summary (National Weather Service): Average weekly temperatures ranged from near normal in the extreme southern part of Mississippi to one or two degrees above normal in the central counties and to about three degrees above normal in the north.

No significant weather occurred over the holiday weekend until Sunday and Monday, when the remnants of Hurricane Babe produced widespread rain and some minor flooding. The heaviest rains fell in the southern and coastal sections, where nearly three inches of rain occurred. As Monday neared an end, heavy rains were still falling.

Crop Summary: Dry weather continued for most of the week hampering the development of the soybean crop but allowing farmers to harvest hay and silage and control insects. The cotton crop is opening rapidly and harvesting has started in a few areas.

Soil moisture supplies were short to very short in the north, short in central sections and short to adequate in the south. An average of 5.8 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 5.5 days last week and 5.4 days for the same week last year.

The soybean acreage was 94 percent podding, 28 percent turning and 12 percent shedding. The crop is slightly ahead of last year's when 91 percent was podding, 13 percent turning and two percent shedding. The crop was in fair to good condition. About 22 percent of the cotton crop had open bolls and average is ten percent. The crop was in fair to good condition. Rice matured rapidly with 75 percent of the acreage matured compared to 43 percent last year. About nine percent of the acreage was harvested with the crop reported to be in good condition.

Made by County homemakers

Needlepoint hangs in Mississippi State

A meeting of the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Club and a leader training were held Sept. 1 in extension auditorium.

During the leader training, Mrs. Norine Barnes, extension home economist, presented slides entitled "A stitch in time," which described work done on the needlepoint map of counties in Mississippi, made by members of Extension Homemakers Clubs from each county. The map includes every county's date of charter and a symbol characteristic of the county.

Mrs. Gloria Holmes, Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council president, made the

needlepoint map for Hancock County.

It was noted the completed map, which was presented to

the Cooperative Extension Service, hangs in the new extension building at Mississippi State University.

Mrs. Barnes also gave helpful hints on home care for the sick.

A brief business session

followed leader training. The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. October 6 in extension auditorium.

Kay Ladner is CYO prexy

The Infant Jesus of Prague Community of Annunciation Parish, at White Cypress, recently elected CYO officers for the 1977-1978 term.

The Youth members re-elected the 1976-1977 officers due to their exhibited quality of leadership.

Officers are: President-Kayleen Ladner; Vice-President, Jack Breaux; Secretary-Treasurer, Tammy Cuevas; Reporter, Joy Necaise.

Installation of these officers will take place on Sept. 25th.

Committees and projects were also discussed and outlined. Committees were appointed to prepare our application for Chartering with the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi.

The Charter for the Youth Organization focuses on building Christian Community; Christian Service and witnessing the Christian Message.

Committee members are: Stacey Ladner, Jack Breaux-Christian Community; La Risa Cuevas; Larisa Ladner, and Stacey Ladner-Christian Service; and Larita Ladner and Joy Necaise-Message.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

TIPS FOR EARLY GRAZING

It is very important to get and hold a stand from the early planting of wintergrazing crops according to Bill McKie, Area Agronomy Specialist.

Any planting made before September 15 should be on land that has been fallowed for several weeks. Oats, rye and then wheat, in this order are the best crops to plant early. It will be best not to seed ryegrass with these cereals because of the heavy armyworm population and the possibility of "blast" disease. If the humid overcast conditions with heavy dew continues into September, these are the same weather conditions that occurred in 1972 when ryegrass "blast" diseases caused severe damage. It is safest to delay ryegrass planting until the later part of September.

When armyworms attack early grazing, they often destroy the young ryegrass growing under the cereal before this heavy worm in-

festation is evident. When worms are found, they require immediate control measures. Therefore, spray equipment should be checked out and placed in good operating order and possibly some insecticide should be on hand to allow for quick action. Ryegrass can be overseeded on early planted cereals when cattle are turned in to graze and they will tramp the seed into the soil.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

ON EARLY-PLANTING

1. Allow newly plowed fields to lay fallow for at least 2 weeks prior to planting so plowed under plant residues can decompose. Some nitrogen can be lost to the residue decomposition process if land is broken, fertilized and planted immediately. Also, any insects in the field will be around to attack the young seedlings.
2. Seed 4 bu. (128 lbs.) oats or 2 bu. (112 lbs.) rye or 2 bu. (120 lbs.) wheat on a well prepared seedbed, cover and cultipack. Planting of cereal-ryegrass mixtures should be

delayed until late September and seeded at 90 lbs. of oats, wheat or rye plus 25 to 35 lbs. of ryegrass per acre. If clover-cereal combination is planted, reduce preplanting nitrogen to about 30 lbs. per acre; then when clover and cereal are up to a stand, topdress with about 50 lbs. nitrogen per acre. This will allow the clover to compete with the grass. Apply grazing management to keep grass from over-growing the clover and shading it out. Seed cereal, cover, cultipack and seed clover, then cultipack in the opposite direction. Be sure to inoculate clover seed with the specific inoculum for variety being planted.

3. Fertilize and lime according to soil test if available. A general recommendation is 60 lbs. of nitrogen, 60 lbs phosphate and 60 lbs. of potash or roughly 500 lbs. of 13-13-13 per acre. To justify the high cost of early fall grazing, good production practices must be followed as shortcuts will often reduce forage production and offset any advantage received from early planting.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Box 51 Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, La.

county cultivator

Home Economist's Notes

By NORINE BARNES
Extension Home Economist, Hancock County

Today ... MUSHROOMS FOR YOU

Coast they grow lots of brownish mushrooms called "California Browns."

Whether mushrooms are white, golden or brown is unimportant to the consumer. They taste the same, have the same satisfying crunch and cooking times and techniques are the same. They even look the same under the skin.

Once in a while we may hear someone say, "We love mushrooms, but it takes so long to peel them!" Such a person has been reading cookbooks written at the turn of the century when people picked wild mushrooms in pastures or woods. This field mushroom looked like the modern cultivated mushroom, but did have a tough skin. You distinctly do not peel cultivated mushrooms - the skin is so delicate you don't realize it's there. If the stem end of a mushroom has dried a bit and turned brown, simply slice it off thinly and discard.

One question which comes up is whether to wash or not to wash fresh mushrooms. Some cooks give them a wipe with a damp towel, others swish them around in clear water and lift them right out again. In that case, do blot them dry before sauteing them.

All things considered, the mushroom is a "natural" convenience food, whether fresh or canned. If raw, it can be cooked in four or five minutes over moderately high heat. They are a delicious addition to meats, fish, fowl, egg or cheese dishes. One ounce is equivalent to about one pound of fresh mushrooms.

Mushrooms, fresh or canned, add a gourmet touch to everyday meals. More mushrooms are available and consumers' preference for them seems to be growing.

In the markets you'll find mushrooms with big and little caps. Size has no bearing on texture or flavor. The big ones look more deluxe and are most often used whole, stuffed with all kinds of savory mixtures or they are fluted to be spaced around a roast as a garnish.

Smaller mushrooms, fresh or raw, are chopped or sliced and used in hundreds of good ways. (In fact, there are at least a half dozen cookbooks devoted exclusively to mushroom recipes). Small raw mushrooms which can be eaten in one bite are perfect pick-ups for spicy dips. Crisp raw mushrooms - sliced - are a delectable addition to a tossed green salad.

American mushrooms are sold either fresh or canned. This past year the sale of fresh mushrooms has increased considerably. This is due to year-round production of fresh mushrooms in air-conditioned mushroom houses. Mushrooms thrive only in a sort of damp, springtime atmosphere. Summer was once too hot and dry to permit any substantial mushroom out-put; now, however, with weatherizing there's a fairly constant month-by-month harvest. Moreover, there is the increased demand for raw mushrooms as people discover how special they are in appetizers, relishes and in salads.

There are several strains of the cultivated mushroom we grow in this country. There's a pure white strain and one called "golden cream" which is an off-white. On the West



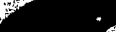
Reunion -

CLASS OF 1960 Hancock North Central High School, staged a 17 year anniversary reunion last week at the VFW Post Home, Kiln. Graduates present for occasion were, from left, seated, Lynell Necaise Ladner, Sarah Cuevas Shaw, Sherry Ladner Davis, Lenette Moran Necaise, Lynell Deschamp Hoda,

Myrna Necaise Steen, Diane Cuevas James, Patsy Deschamp Hardy; rear, Barney Ray Necaise, Larry Hoda, Carl Moran, Wayne Necaise, John Necaise, Dudley Ladner, Leonard Lacoste, Shelby Holden.

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

ELEGANT BUT INEXPENSIVE
FRESH
MUSHROOMS 1-LB. DRYC
\$1.19



**EFFERDENT
TABLETS**
\$1.39

A collage of various signs and advertisements. At the top left, a sign for 'TAMPAX' is visible. Below it, a sign for 'GORRES' is partially shown. To the right, a large sign for 'POD REMO 39' is prominent. Below 'GORRES', a sign for 'RATNEY' is visible. The collage also includes a sign for 'TAMPA' and a sign for 'TAMPAX'.



24 EXCITING CATEGORIES

McCall's
STYLING, SEWING & CRAFTS
Magazine

**Recipe Card
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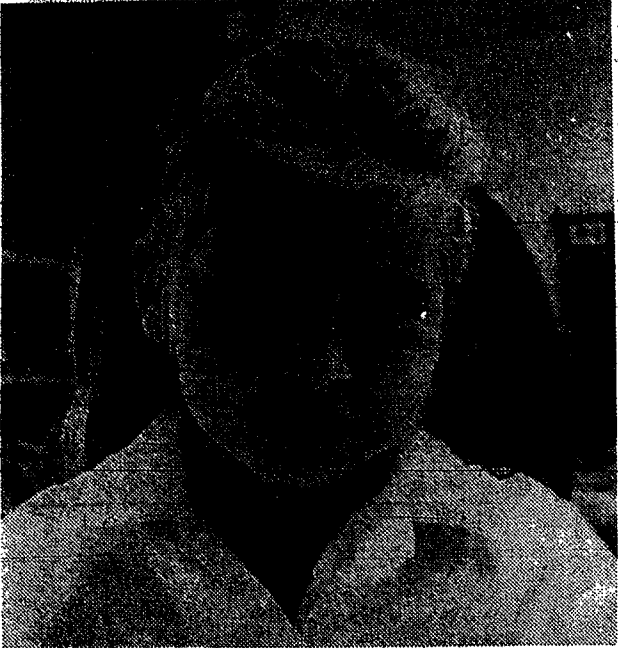
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**NOVA SET
AWAY**

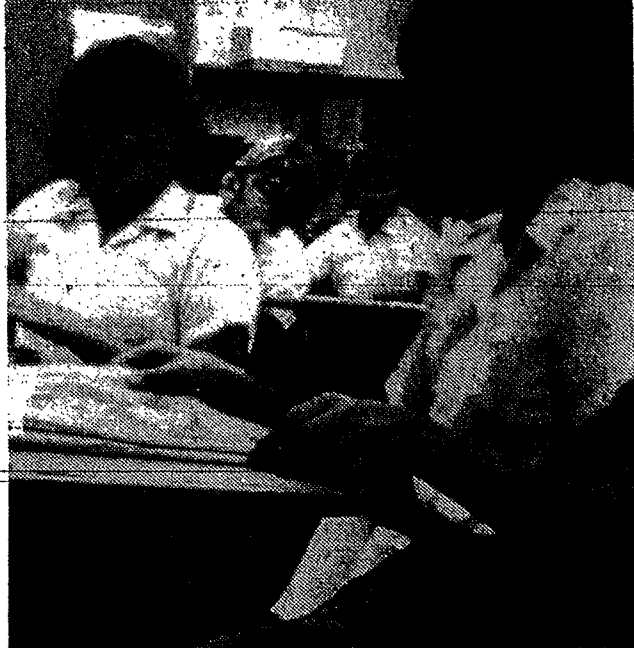
family page

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach



Kinta Ladner

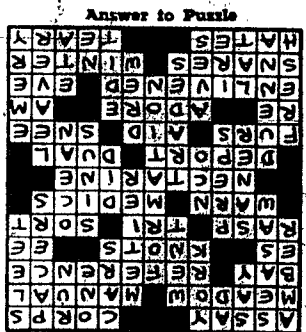
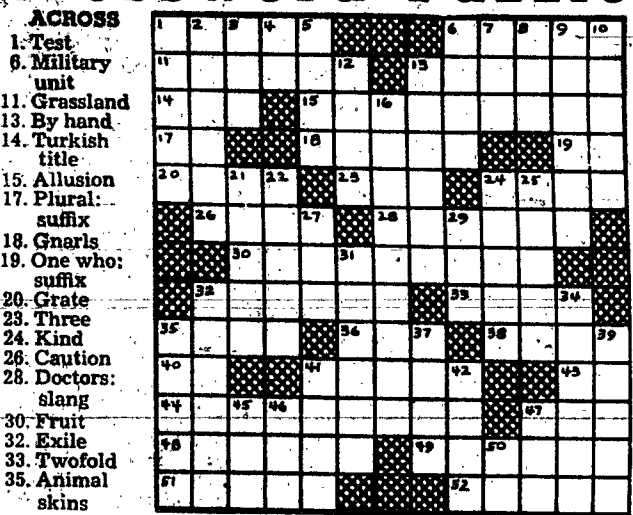


Tracy Tague and Alicia Field

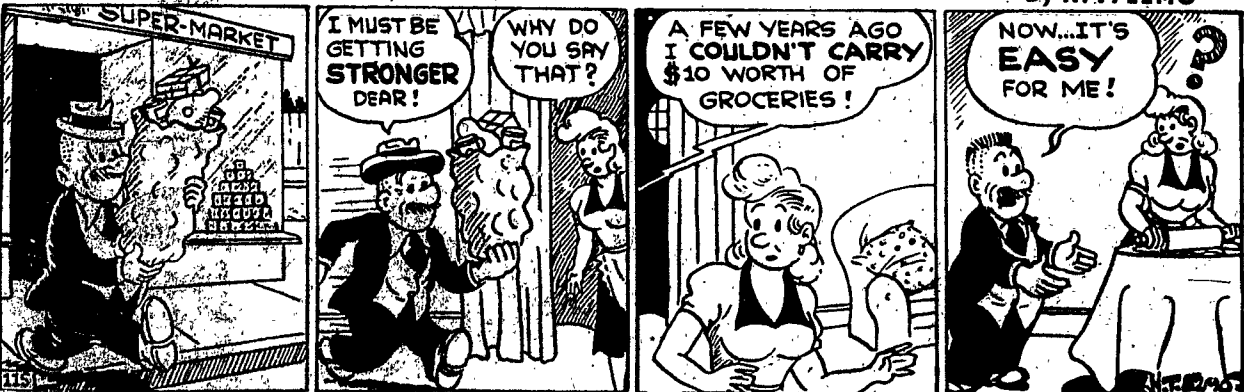


Belinda Winchester and Barbara Boyd

Crossword Puzzle



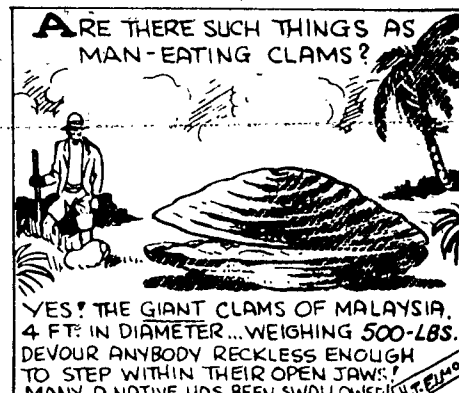
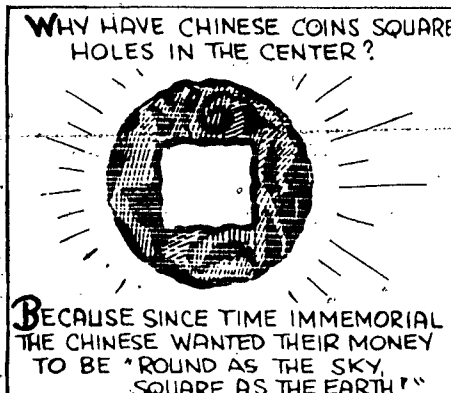
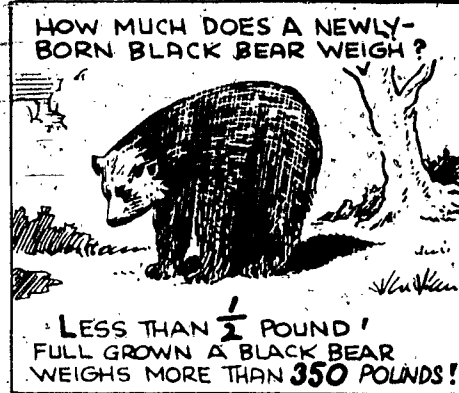
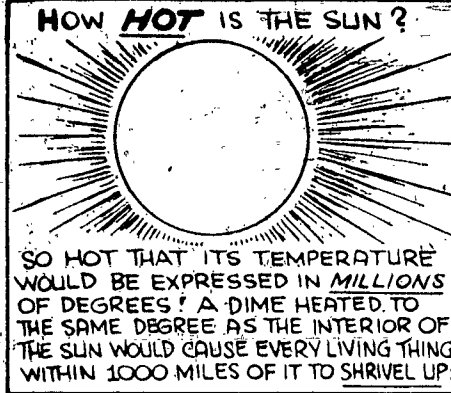
THE FIZZLE FAMILY



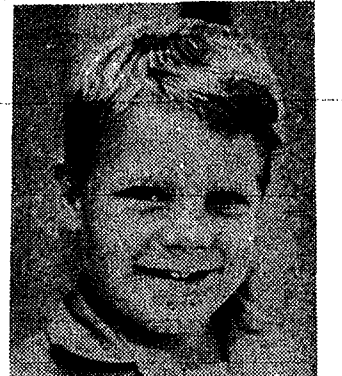
PUGGY



TELL ME



Michele Rauxet



Our camera visits St. Clare's School

Billy Saunders



(Staff photos-Edgar Perez)



what's for lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS WEEK OF SEPT. 12-16

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q beef on hot bun
Green lima beans
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Spanish rice-beef
Broccoli
Sliced Peaches-cookies
Bread-Milk
WEDNESDAY
Cold cuts
Corn
Shredded lettuce
Devils Food Delight cake
Bread-Milk
THURSDAY
Meat balls-spaghetti
Cole slaw
Green peas
Fresh fruit
Garlic bread-Milk
FRIDAY
Tuna salad
Potatoe Chips
Seasoned green beans
Brownies
Bread-Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT WEEK OF SEPT. 9-12-77

MONDAY
Chicken Salad
Potatoe Chips
But. Mixed Vegetables
Peaches
Rolls
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Baby Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Bread Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Breaded Porkette
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Pineapple
Roll
THURSDAY
Pizza
Whole Kernal Corn
Three-bean salad
Ice Cream
FRIDAY
Shrimp Shapes
But. Green Peas
Carrot and cabbage slaw
Jello
Roll.

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY
Brolled Sausage
Beans on Rice
Beet Salad
Betsy Bread
Peach Cobbler
TUESDAY
Chicken Salad
Barbecued Green Bean
Baked Parsley Potatoes
Crackers
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pie
WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Butter Spinach
Garden Salad
French Bread
Pound Cake
THURSDAY
Dressed Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Jello
Cookie
FRIDAY
Seafood Gumbo on Rice
Pea Salad
Orange Juice
French Bread
Hunters Pudding

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WEEK OF SEPT. 12-17

MONDAY
Meat Loaf w-Gravy
Buttered Broccoli Spears
Chilled Peas
Bread w-Butter
Milk
TUESDAY
Fried Chicken
Potatoe Salad
Buttered Peas
Jello
Bread
Milk
Roasted Peanuts
WEDNESDAY
Red Beans
Rice
Smoked Sausage
Beets w-Onion Rings
Biscuits
Milk
THURSDAY
Sliced Turkey
Dressing w-Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Apple Sauce
Sliced Bread
Milk
FRIDAY
Tuna-Macaroni
Buttered Corn
Crackers w-Peanut Butter & Jelly
Dessert
Rolls
Milk



Gail Anselmo



Herman Ladner



Tanya Hardy



Norbert Lurich




Tien-Tse Schmitt

By H. T. ELMO

Gang's all here

FOOTBALL CONTEST

"The only deals we miss-are the ones we don't know about"



5. Green Bay vs. New Orleans Sept. 18

Turan Lane Chevrolet

"Just across the Bay!"

Highway 90 West, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Telephone 467-6521 or 864-1504

Gumbo Mudders and White Spoke Wheels



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Tires by
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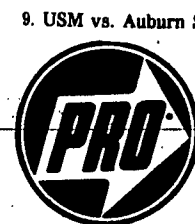
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FIBRE GLASS ROOF PANELS

6 Ft. Panel \$2⁷⁷
8 Ft. Panel \$3⁷⁷
10 Ft. Panel \$4⁹⁷
12 Ft. Panel \$5⁷⁷

12. Tulane vs. Stanford Sept. 17

647 De Montluzin Ave. Bay St. Louis
467-6667
Mon. Thru Fri. 7:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.
Open All Day Wednesday

WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!



First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5. Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____

Tie Breaker
(total points)
Ole Miss vs. Notre Dame

RULES: (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977.
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.
(6) Winners will be announced in Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977.
(7) Find the games in the ads.

Mail or Deliver to:
SEA COAST ECHO
FOOTBALL CONTEST
P.O. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE NO. _____

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Mobil 10-W-30 ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL

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REGULAR 85⁺ QUART **50^c**
PER QUART IN CASE LOTS OF 24

57^c QUART IN LESS THAN CASE LOTS

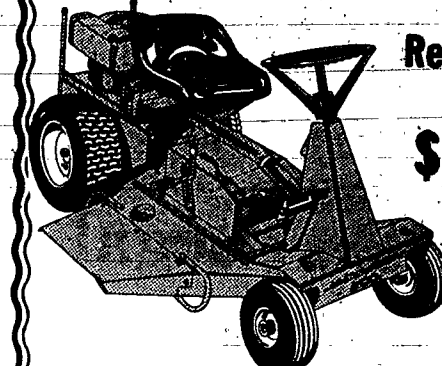
Hwy. 90 & Dunbar 467-3073
Bay St. Louis

11. Pearl River College vs. East Miss. Sept. 17

Taconi's Hardware

JACOBSEN 800 SERIES RIDING MOWERS

Jacobsen Model "526"
5 H.P. Recoil Start 26" Cut



Reg. \$609⁹⁵

\$580

2. St. Stanislaus vs. St. John Sept. 18

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LOW PRICE!

15 1/2^c SQ. FT.



4. Dallas vs. Minnesota Sept. 18

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7. LSU vs. Indiana Sept. 17

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**SUNDAY ONLY
All Liberty
Brand Jeans**

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8. Houston vs. Penn State Sept. 17
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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BAY ST. LOUIS**

Now Playing September 11-14

'A Bridge Too Far'

1. Bay High vs. Hancock North Central Sept. 16

Coming Thursday

"Airport '77"

Check With Charlie Before You Buy



10. Guilford vs. Pickens Sept. 18

WE PICKED UP THE RADIO COMMERCIALS ABOUT THE NEW FAIRMONT AND HAD TO SEE ONE FOR HIMSELF!!

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nd drapes, chain link
new well, all City
nice area \$22,500.
shed will sell fur-
desired-Immediate
on. 467-4985.
9-8-2tpd

SALE-BY OWNER,
EDROOM brick two
three baths, living
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winning pool, lots of
\$35,000. Long Beach.
or 864-1976 after 5.
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ICE - MUST SELL,
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ing rooms, one bath
freshly painted out-
eened porch 8' x 24',
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p, 3 ton air-condition
at, completely fur-
washer, dryer, T.V.
Fi, king size bed,
ed, built-in kitchen
side by side
ator, total electric.
nd assume \$82.60 per
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CT LOCATION, if
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FOLLOWING BLOCKER Dennis Nelson (22) Hancock quarterback Vincent Adams (10) turns up field on one of his touchdown runs in the HNC win over Pearl River La. Friday. Adams paced the Hawks with four touchdowns in the game.
(Staff photo- Randy Lankford)

The Sea Coast Echo

THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, P.O. Christian

sports

Bay stands 1-1

Hornets sting Tigers

by ELLIS CUEVAS
The Bay High Tigers were defeated Friday night in Tiger stadium by the East Central Hornets by a score of 21-0.
The rough and tough defense of the Hornets kept the Tiger offense bottled up throughout the game. The Tigers made one threat in the second quarter when a Hornet fumble gave them the ball on the Hornet 12-yard line. The Hornet defense dug in and the Tigers turned the ball over to them on their eight.
The Tiger crowd came to their feet in the fourth quarter

when quarterback Dwayne LaFontaine hit wingback Blaine Thomas with a beautiful long pass for a score, but was called back for holding.
In the first quarter the Tiger defense gathered in three Hornet fumbles but each time the offense was unable to cash in. In the second quarter after the Tigers had moved to the Hornet eight after another fumble recovery, the Hornets marched from there in 14 plays with the aid of a pass interference call for the first score of the game at 3:59 left

in the second quarter. Running back Lavon James moved in from the six through a big hole up the middle and Robert Simmons converted for the extra point.
The Hornets made two quick scores in the third quarter. On a kickoff after the Hornets second score, the Tigers fumbled after a good return, and the Hornets recovered on the Tiger 44. It took the Hornets just two plays and one minute and ten seconds to score, a pass from quarterback Gwain Webb to wing back Paul Pinson moved the ball to the Tiger one and then Robert Simmons moved in on the next play for a score. The scoring was capped with a two point conversion on a pass from Webb to Pinson. The second scores extra point try by Simmons was wide.
Officials were kept busy throughout the game marking off penalties, the Tigers had 10 for 125 yards and the Hornets had nine for 110 yards. There was only one measure for a first down and that was with 7:41 left in the game.
At the end of the game Tiger coach Billy Rhodes said that the Hornets took the game to them, and that his defense was in the game too long.
The Tigers are now 1-1 for the season after a season opener win over Notre Dame. Next week the Tigers will visit county rivals Hancock North Central Hawks. The Hawks are flying high with their seasons second victory Friday night.
(Staff photo- Randy Ponder)



SCORE MISSED- a pass from Bay High quarterback Dwayne LaFontaine is just above the hands of tight end Sunny Palode. Palode's attempted catch was made even harder by the East Central defender in front of him. The Tigers were unable to get their offense rolling and the Hornets took a 21-0 win over the Tigers. The loss set the Bay High record at 1-1.
(Staff photo- Randy Ponder)

Bowler, De La Vega in Lipton tourney

Linda Fortenberry and Ken Riddell of Bogalusa, Louisiana were the winners of the South Central Regional Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship Tournament held August 28-29 at World of Tennis Resort-WCT Lakeway in Austin, Texas. Fortenberry and Riddell defeated Ginger

Bowler and Luis De La Vega of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 6-2, 6-2.
Both teams will advance to the National Finals to be held September 16-18 at Kiawah Island, South Carolina.
An innovative feature of the National Tennis Week program this year, the first annual Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship is an amateur event that will be the culmination of tournaments held at the local, state, regional and national levels.
The two finalists in the South Central Regional Tournament were among the 500 teams who entered the 30 state tournaments held throughout the country during July. They were winners of local level Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship Tournaments conducted during National Tennis Week.

Price cops two at Diamondhead
A pairs tournament was played by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association on Thursday.
Winners were Peg Murray and Doris Wattigney. Margaret Price and Ida Mae Snow were runners up.
For the past few months, the women have played a ladder tournament and Margaret Price was first place winner.

STATISTICS	
East Central	Bay St. Louis
18 First Down	4
336 Rush Yards	11
84 Pass Yards	11
15-7-3 Passing	16-2-0
3-24 Punts-Avg.	6-29
7-4 Fumbles-Lost	1-1
9-110 Pent-Yards	10-125
East Central	0-7-14-0-21
Bay St. Louis	0-0-0-0-0

The Sea Coast Echo

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Adams paces Hancock to win

KILN- The Hancock North Central Hawks ran their record to 2-0 Friday with a 40-20 win over the Pearl River La. Hornets. Hancock had the game well in hand until the second half when the Hornets scored all of their points in the bruising game.
Vincent Adams carried the scoring load for the Hawks with three touchdown runs and one toss for a TD. Adams, a junior on the Hancock team, scored three touchdowns in the first half to account for 18 of the Hawks first 20 points.
Hancock drew the first blood in the game when Adams hit David Clark with a 28 yard touchdown strike to cap an 81 yard drive for the Hawks. The score was set up by a fumble recovery at the Hancock 19.
It looked like the kicking game would once again fail the Hawks when Rocky Cuevas' extra point attempt never got off the ground. It proved to be the first of only two PATs Cuevas would miss during the night.

one yard for his first TD of the night. Again the drive was highlighted by Adams and Clark when the two combined on a 26 yard pass to the one that set up the Nelson run.
On first down, after taking the Pearl River kick, Adams hit Mark Ladner with a 41 yarder to the Hornet 21. After a fumble that cost the Hawks back to the 33 of the Pearl River team, Adams hit Clark on fourth and 22.
The Pearl River passing

game came into play next as the seconds ticked off the clock. About all it did was open up the running game as quarterback B. Bennett hit on only one of five attempts in the drive. The second Hornet touchdown of the night came when Bennett went over from two yards out. Bennett's run came after a 57 yard drive by the Hornets. For the second time of the night the Hornets tried for two points only to fall short both times.
On the first play from scrimmage after the kick off Larry Peterson fumbled for the Hawks to set up the final Pearl River touchdown of the night.
The TD came just two plays later. On first down at the Hancock 49, Bennett hit R. Deems at the Hawk 21. On the next play M. Gulino hauled in a Bennett pass for the final Hornet touchdown of the night.
Bennett scored the only

conversion of the night for the Hornets to bring the final Pearl River tally to 20.
In the final moments of the game, Adams scored his final touchdown of the night when he picked off his second interception of the night and returned it 27 yards. Again Cuevas hit the point after to bring the final total to 40-20.
The Hawks will be at home again next week when they host the Tigers of Bay High at 7:30 p.m.

SEA COAST ECHO-SEPTEMBER 11, 1977-11

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Weather stalls fishing

This has been one of the worst weeks of fishing that we've ever had, because of the bad weather caused by the two hurricanes that were brewing in the Gulf. The salt-water fishing should be good as soon as the water gets back to normal. The high tides brought in a lot of bait along with gametfish.

The fresh-water fishing should improve because of lowered water temperatures. The bays and rivers are still looking good, but how long they'll remain like that nobody knows, they could become muddled as soon as the high water starts to move out of the swamps.

23 lbs. 6 ozs.
Spanish Mackerel - Roy Groue - 5 lbs. 8 ozs.
Speckled Trout - Bill Stevens - 2 lbs. 1/2 oz.
Bream - Royal Spragio - 1 lb. White Perch - Raymond Seymore - 1 lb. 8 ozs.
Gar - Doty Fournier - 85 lbs.

John Pucheu of Bay St. Louis managed to take first place in the bass division with a 5 lb. 5 oz. bass.

The Champion Saltwater fisherman was Roy Groue of Biloxi and the Champion Freshwater fisherman was Royal Sprgio of Biloxi.

A lot more fishermen probably would have gone

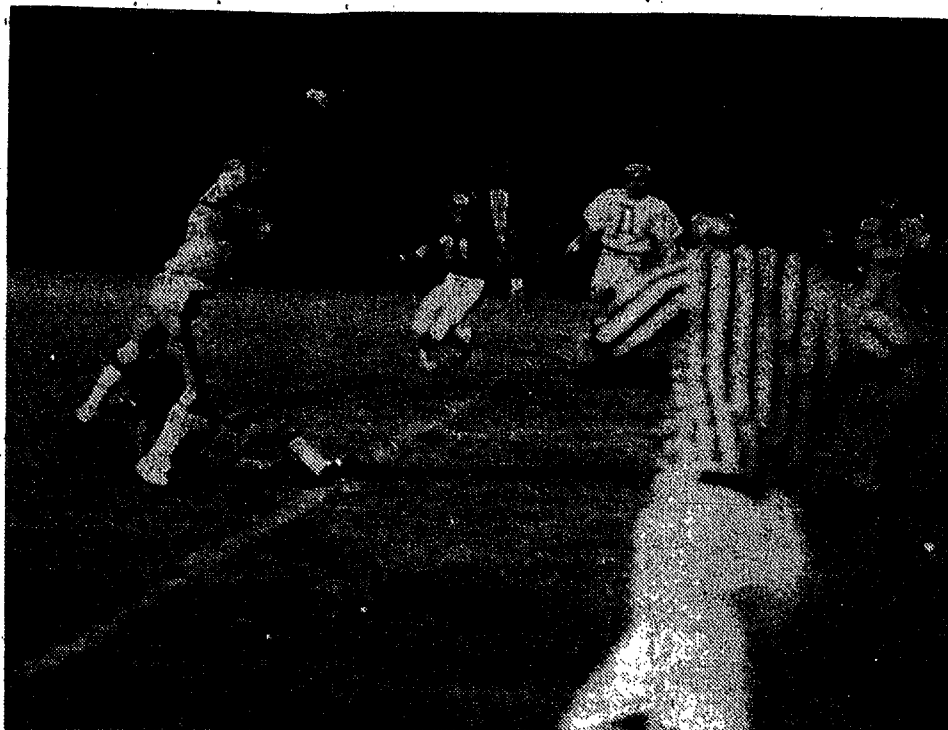
of traveling to and from work.

ANSLEY: The fishing hasn't been too good because of the weather and because of the road being flooded. On Sunday a man who has been living on the coast for 10 years finally caught his first 25 lb. red. Saturday some people caught some reds and flounders close in and in the bays. The tide is falling during the day and coming in at night. Looking forward to a good weekend. We open at 5:00 a.m., we have live and dead bait, rental skiffs and other equipment for the fisherman. (Mrs. Toxie Hall, LaFrances Camp).

PEARLINGTON: We had a terrible weekend, no one caught any fish. The water still looks real good but for how long we don't know. We open at 5:00 on weekends and at sunrise on weekdays, we are closed on Tuesdays, we have some rental skiffs. (Mr. Roy Baxter, Pearl River Marina).

JOE'S BAYOU: The ones that could make it out caught a few fish, most of the fish that were caught were in the river. The high tides brought in plenty of bait and other fish. Henry Nerey of N.O. caught 8 nice reds and some big croakers in the river. We should have a good weekend and we should have plenty of live bait. We open at 5:00 and we have rental skiffs. (Mr. Allie Cospelich, Joe's Bayou Marina).

Until next week, have a fun but safe teal season.



THE REF GRABS HIS FLAG as a Bay High Tiger falls before the East Central receiver. The Tiger was called for pass interference that gave the Hornets a first down and kept a sputtering drive alive. The Bay High mistake cost them the first touchdown of the night in their 21-0 loss to East Central.

(Staff photo- Randy Ponder)

Stanislaus, PRC battle to 26-26 deadlock

CARRIERE-The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws squandered a 19-7 halftime lead here Friday to end up with a 26-26 tie with the Pearl River Central Blue Devils.

The second half charge by the Blue Devils came on the heels of running back Owen Brayson who scored two of his three touchdowns after intermission.

Bill Kergosien got the first points of the night for the Rock-A-Chaws with a three yard run in the first quarter. The kick was missed to give the Stanislaus team a 6-0 lead.

Still in the opening frame, quarterback Peter Burnheim hit flanker Jay Rousseau with a 16 yard touchdown strike. Again the PAT went astray and the Rock-A-Chaws were up 12-0.

It wasn't until the second quarter that Brayson started his clinic in running. With about 4:30 left in the first half

the fleet footed back went in on a one yarder for the first Blue Devil TD of the night.

Greg Hammer tallied the final score of the first half for St. Stanislaus with a two yard run. The Rock-A-Chaws got their first PAT of the night to take a 19-7 lead at the half.

Brayson again took charge for the Blue Devils in the third quarter when he raced eight yards for his second score of the night. The kick was missed by the Pearl River team and the gap was narrowed to 19-13.

Hammer got his second touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter when he went in from two yards out. The

kick split the uprights and again the Rock-A-Chaws had a cushion at 26-13. Pearl River fought back however in the final stanza.

Running back Randy Davis broke the longest run of the night for either team when he raced 60 yards for a Blue Devil touchdown after the Stanislaus kick off. Davis' run was followed by a successful PAT and an 11 yard scat by Brayson for the final points of the night.

Kergosien topped the Stanislaus runners with 89 yards on 18 carries for the night with Davis topping the Blue Devils with 144 yards.

Overtime

by Randy Lankford

"We worked hard this week to get ready for this game and it paid off. It's always nice when you win one, especially when you put that many points on the board."

Hard work seems to have gotten kind of cliché among some coaches but to Hancock North Central's Irvin Favre it's not just talk. Favre has a right to be proud of his team. The Hawks upped their record to 2-0 Friday with a 40-20 trouncing of the Pearl River La. Hornets. A large part of the win for the Hawks was due to the hard work of the team and coaching staff. After a 31-0 whitewashing of OLV in the first game of the season, Favre's Hawks have now outscored their opponents by better than three to one. The Hawks have 71 points for the season while the opposition has only 20.

The Hancock coach isn't sure just how well his team performed in the win over Pearl River although he has an idea.

"We haven't gotten to look at the film yet so we're not sure how we did on our blocking. But with over 400 yards total offense we must have done pretty good," grinned Favre.

To be exact the Hawks did very well. They had 295 yards on the ground and 136 in the air for a GRAND total of 431.

To most coaches this would be enough. Although Favre said after the game that he didn't want to blow the Hornets out and be a "dirty dog about it" he did want a little more from the Hancock defense that gave up 14 points in the fourth quarter.

"They started getting tired late in the game and made some mistakes. Still they did a good job for us. I think overall we played a pretty good game."

Although Favre is proud of the way his team has performed in the first two games of the season, he is not about to let the Hawks rest on their laurels with the Bay High Tigers looming ahead next week.

The Hancock coach feels that although Bay High lost 21-0 to East Central Friday they will be ready for the Hawks.

"We're 2-0 now and their 1-1. That is enough by itself. They'll want to put us in the loss column too."

"We're going to have to work hard this week to be ready for this game."

Last week Favre said his team was going to have to work hard on his kicking game after the Hawks went one for five on PATs against OLV. This week the Hawks went four for six.

Hard work seems to be what the Hawks thrive on. If Hancock does fall to Bay High next week at home it won't be because they didn't work hard.

Harvill outdoors

By Donald Harvill

The Long Beach Rodeo obviously had a rough time of it. To start things off wrong some of the competitors became stranded on the Chandelour Islands due to rough seas. Then Sunday night the tent collapsed, the final kick in the teeth came on Monday when a gust of wind literally ripped the tent to shreds. Despite all the pitfalls there were a few happy fishermen, and those were the prize winners.

The first overall winners are as follows:

Red Fish - Jeff McRoy - 33 lbs.
Black Fish - Jack Culpepper - 11 lbs. 8 oz.
Blue Fish - Mark Dean - 8 ozs.
Flounder - Willard Trochesse - 5 lbs.
Jack Fish - Dallas Whitfield -

fishing this past week if they could have gotten into LaFrances Fishing Camp, but they couldn't because the road leading into LaFrances is so low that it was underwater

most of last week. Because of the road being inundated the residents of Herron Bay Estates had considerable trouble going to and from their homes. LaFrances lost, who knows how much business and the bridge-tenders on the Pearl River Railroad Bridge had to walk almost six miles to work just about every day last week. It seems to me that the Supervisors could see fit to improve a road that leads to many places of residence, a prominent place of business and which is the soul means by which the bridge-tenders have

Two tie in football contest

There were three winners in the first football contest of the year in the Sea Coast Echo last week. First place went to Gary Blaize. Blaize picked all 12 of the games right and came the closest on the tie breaker.

There was a tie for second place in the contest with Lolita

Sellers and Stanley C. Benigno, both of Waveland, naming all the winners. The tie came when both contestants named USM as the winner of the tie breaker rather than predicting the total number of points scored in the game.

The correct answer in the tie

breaker was 61. USM scored 42 and Troy State 19 to reach the total.

There was also a mistake in the most recent contest. St. Stanislaus was listed against St. John. The Rock-A-Chaws actually played Pearl River Central. This game will not be counted in the balloting.



THE ST. STANISLAUS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS did their bit at the Rock-A-Chaw's opener Friday night in Carriere. Leading the cheers for the Stanislaus team are, kneeling, Tim Simmons, Tony Fasullo, Doug Koch, captain Billy Babst and John Wideman. Standing are Delarie Ladner, Missie Treutel, Suzi Kergosien, Renee Jarreau and Captain Fran Sallinger.

Sports Quiz

MAJOR LEAGUE FIELDING

1. Which team has the fewest fielding errors for a single season?
2. Which team has the highest fielding average for a single season?
3. Which team has had the most double plays in a single game?
4. Which team has the most stolen bases in a single season?
5. Which team has the most stolen bases for a single game?

ANSWERS

1. In 1964 Baltimore had a red hot defense with only 35 errors for the entire 163 game season.
2. The same Baltimore team scored a whopping .985 percentage in the field.
3. In 1969 the Houston Astros turned seven double plays on May 4 to tie the record held by New York since 1942.
4. In 1911 the New York Mets stole 347 bases to hold the record.
5. In the first inning of a game on July 19, 1915 the Washington Senators stole eight bases to set the record. The feat was again accomplished on July 7, 1919 by the Philadelphia Phillies in the ninth inning.



RUNNING BACK Dennis Nelson (22) gets outside for the Hancock/North Central Hawks in their 40-20 win over the Hornets of Pearl River La. The Hawks rolled up 295 yards on the ground from their wishbone formation.

(Staff Photo- Randy Lankford)

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